

SAMUEL D. NICHOLS AND LUCETTA E. HARDY

Samuel D. Nichols was born May 25, 1857, at American Fork, Utah, and Lucetta E. Hardy, born August 31, 1862, at Mountain Green, Morgan County, Utah (another source has the place of birth as Ogden, Utah), daughter of Lewis Ogeah Hardy and Clarinda Jane Doffelmyre, were married March 20, 1878.

They moved to Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah, during the year 1883 or 1884. They had the following children: Ernestine, Eddie, Earl H., Pearl, Elmer D., Maud, Samuel E., Lewis Leo and Clyde Jay.

Somewhere between the years 1888 and 1892, Uncle Sam bought the farm, about one or one and one-half miles from town (east). As I remember, it was a well-kept farm with a white house and a white picket fence, nestled among the trees, where the townspeople spent many a May Day. It was a perfect setting for braiding the Maypole and playing games. The farm was such a nice place for parties for both young and old.

Prior to buying the farm, Samuel Nichols owned and operated a store on the corner where the Susie Davis home now stands.

The people in Wallsburg were so friendly. For example, the older people were having a party at the Nichols farm when, early in the evening, some of the men men-

tioned a chickery. Of course, that meant that some of the farms would be minus some chickens the next day. Uncle Sam volunteered to make a fire and heated some water while the other men got the chickens and the women prepared the rest of the meal. A jolly good time was had by all. When Uncle Sam did the chores the next morning he found he was minus the number of chickens the party had eaten the night before. He had a good laugh with the others and thought it a big joke.

Another good time on the farm that I remember was when the threshers came. Aunt Settie (Lucetta) was mother's sister and mother would take us girls to help with the work. What a banquet was spread for the men! Then on Christmas, which was a big holiday for us, the Nichols family would all pile in the little bobsled and come to town to spend the day with us.

Uncle Sam sold the farm and moved to California, where one son and two daughters still live, the rest of the family having passed away. 969

SAMUEL D. NICHOLS AND LUCETTA E. HARDY

Samuel D. Nichols was born May 25, 1857, at American Fork, Utah, and Lucetta E. Hardy, born August 31, 1862, at Mountain Green, Morgan County, Utah (another source has the place of birth as Ogden, Utah), daughter of Lewis Ogeah Hardy and Clarinda Jane Doffelmyre, were married March 20, 1878.

They moved to Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah, during the year 1883 or 1884. They had the following children: Ernestine, Eddie, Earl H., Pearl, Elmer D., Maud, Samuel E., Lewis Leo and Clyde Jay.

Somewhere between the years 1888 and 1892, Uncle Sam bought the farm, about one or one and one-half miles from town (east). As I remember, it was a well-kept farm with a white house and a white picket fence, nestled among the trees, where the townspeople spent many a May Day. It was a perfect setting for braiding the Maypole and playing games. The farm was such a nice place for parties for both young and old.

Prior to buying the farm, Samuel Nichols owned and operated a store on the corner where the Susie Davis home now stands.

The people in Wallsburg were so friendly. For example, the older people were having a party at the Nichols farm when, early in the evening, some of the men men-

tioned a chickery. Of course, that meant that some of the farms would be minus some chickens the next day. Uncle Sam volunteered to make a fire and heated some water while the other men got the chickens and the women prepared the rest of the meal. A jolly good time was had by all. When Uncle Sam did the chores the next morning he found he was minus the number of chickens the party had eaten the night before. He had a good laugh with the others and thought it a big joke.

Another good time on the farm that I remember was when the threshers came. Aunt Settie (Lucetta) was mother's sister and mother would take us girls to help with the work. What a banquet was spread for the men! Then on Christmas, which was a big holiday for us, the Nichols family would all pile in the little bobsled and come to town to spend the day with us.

Uncle Sam sold the farm and moved to California, where one son and two daughters still live, the rest of the family having passed away. 969

Store
owner
in
Wallsburg
P 968-9
Sam
Nichols

SAMUEL D. NICHOLS AND LUCETTA E. HARDY

Samuel D. Nichols was born May 25, 1857, at American Fork, Utah, and Lucetta E. Hardy, born August 31, 1862, at Mountain Green, Morgan County, Utah (another source has the place of birth as Ogden, Utah), daughter of Lewis Ogeah Hardy and Clarinda Jane Doffelmyre, were married March 20, 1878.

They moved to Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah, during the year 1883 or 1884. They had the following children: Ernestine, Eddie, Earl H., Pearl, Elmer D., Maud, Samuel E., Lewis Leo and Clyde Jay.

Somewhere between the years 1888 and 1892, Uncle Sam bought the farm, about one or one and one-half miles from town (east). As I remember, it was a well-kept farm with a white house and a white picket fence, nestled among the trees, where the townspeople spent many a May Day. It was a perfect setting for braiding the Maypole and playing games. The farm was such a nice place for parties for both young and old.

Prior to buying the farm, Samuel Nichols owned and operated a store on the corner where the Susie Davis home now stands.

The people in Wallsburg were so friendly. For example, the older people were having a party at the Nichols farm when, early in the evening, some of the men men-

WALLSBURG BIOGRAPHIES

tioned a chickery. Of course, that meant that some of the farms would be minus some chickens the next day. Uncle Sam volunteered to make a fire and heated some water while the other men got the chickens and the women prepared the rest of the meal. A jolly good time was had by all. When Uncle Sam did the chores the next morning he found he was minus the number of chickens the party had eaten the night before. He had a good laugh with the others and thought it a big joke.

Another good time on the farm that I remember was when the threshers came. Aunt Settie (Lucetta) was mother's sister and mother would take us girls to help with the work. What a banquet was spread for the men! Then on Christmas, which was a big holiday for us, the Nichols family would all pile in the little bobsled and come to town to spend the day with us.

Uncle Sam sold the farm and moved to California, where one son and two daughters still live, the rest of the family having passed away. 967

SAMUEL D. NICHOLS AND LUCETTA E. HARDY

Samuel D. Nichols was born May 25, 1857, at American Fork, Utah, and Lucetta E. Hardy, born August 31, 1862, at Mountain Green, Morgan County, Utah (another source has the place of birth as Ogden, Utah), daughter of Lewis Ogeah Hardy and Clarinda Jane Doffelmyre, were married March 20, 1878.

They moved to Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah, during the year 1883 or 1884. They had the following children: Ernestine, Eddie, Earl H., Pearl, Elmer D., Maud, Samuel E., Lewis Leo and Clyde Jay.

Somewhere between the years 1888 and 1892, Uncle Sam bought the farm, about one or one and one-half miles from town (east). As I remember, it was a well-kept farm with a white house and a white picket fence, nestled among the trees, where the townspeople spent many a May Day. It was a perfect setting for braiding the Maypole and playing games. The farm was such a nice place for parties for both young and old.

Prior to buying the farm, Samuel Nichols owned and operated a store on the corner where the Susie Davis home now stands.

The people in Wallsburg were so friendly. For example, the older people were having a party at the Nichols farm when, early in the evening, some of the men men-

WALLSBURG BIOGRAPHIES

tioned a chickery. Of course, that meant that some of the farms would be minus some chickens the next day. Uncle Sam volunteered to make a fire and heated some water while the other men got the chickens and the women prepared the rest of the meal. A jolly good time was had by all. When Uncle Sam did the chores the next morning he found he was minus the number of chickens the party had eaten the night before. He had a good laugh with the others and thought it a big joke.

Another good time on the farm that I remember was when the threshers came. Aunt Settie (Lucetta) was mother's sister and mother would take us girls to help with the work. What a banquet was spread for the men! Then on Christmas, which was a big holiday for us, the Nichols family would all pile in the little bobsled and come to town to spend the day with us.

Uncle Sam sold the farm and moved to California, where one son and two daughters still live, the rest of the family having passed away. — 969

Milton Corey Nielson

Estella

M. Nielson

MONTICELLO, San Juan County — Funeral services for Estella Murrel Moulton Nielson, 69, of Monticello, who died Monday, Jan. 24, 1977 in a Salt Lake City hospital, will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Monticello First Ward Chapel.

Mrs. Nielson was a native of Wallsburg and mother of Keith Nielson of Provo.

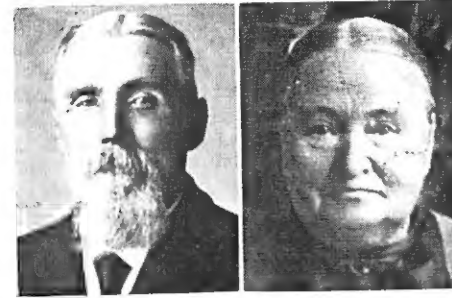
She was born March 2, 1907 to Thomas Henry and Estella Bodily Moulton. On May 12, 1928, she married Milton Corey Nielson in Cortez, Colo., and the marriage was solemnized later in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mrs. Moulton was president of the Relief Society and active in other LDS Church positions. She was also a school teacher.

Survivors include her husband; seven sons and two daughters, Keith Nielson, Provo; Thomas Nielson, Moab; Stephen Nielson, Sandy; Bill Nielson, Monticello; Mrs. Kathryn Wilson, Gainesville, Fla.; Howard Nielson, Richland, Wash.; Mrs. Christine Straughn and Paul Nielson, both of Salt Lake City; Mark Nielson, Sacramento, Calif.; her step-mother, Mrs. Maybell Moulton; 29 grandchildren; four half-brothers and one half-sister.

Friends may call at the San Juan Mortuary in Blanding Thursday evening and Friday at the ward chapel one hour before services. Burial will be in Monticello City Cemetery.

OLAUS T. NILSSON



Olaus T. Nilsson was born in Sweden on September 11, 1843. He came to Utah by ox team in Captain Nebeker's company in 1866. In the same company was a young widow, Anna Hanson. They became very friendly and were married in 1868. Of this union four children were born: Andrew, Oscar, Sarah and Josephine.

In 1873 they moved to Heber City, living in a one-room log cabin with a dirt roof, and enduring the hardships of early pioneer life.

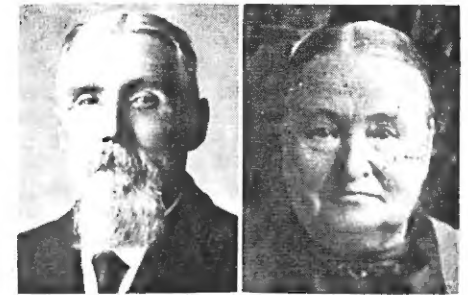
Olaus was a farmer and later became the sexton at Heber City. He was a kind, honest man. He was a faithful Latter-day Saint.

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

who spent much of his time in later years doing temple work.

He died June 11, 1917, at the age of 74, and was buried in Heber City.

OLAUS T. NILSSON



Olaus T. Nilsson was born in Sweden on September 11, 1843. He came to Utah by ox team in Captain Nebeker's company in 1866. In the same company was a young widow, Anna Hanson. They became very friendly and were married in 1868. Of this union four children were born: Andrew, Oscar, Sarah and Josephine.

In 1873 they moved to Heber City, living in a one-room log cabin with a dirt roof, and enduring the hardships of early pioneer life.

Olaus was a farmer and later became the sexton at Heber City. He was a kind, honest man. He was a faithful Latter-day Saint.

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

who spent much of his time in later years doing temple work.

He died June 11, 1917, at the age of 74, and was buried in Heber City. 464